



SENATOR GRIFFIN
Gets \$25,000 Bill

LBJ Trying To Punish Griffin?

WASHINGTON (AP) — A leader in the Senate fight against President Johnson's Supreme Court nominations says President Johnson has launched a vendetta against him because of his efforts in blocking Abe Fortas' nomination to be chief justice.

"When you stick your neck out and buck the Johnson administration, I guess you have to expect this sort of thing," said Sen. P. Griffin Thursday. Griffin commented in a state-

ment released by his office after the Post Office Department accused the Michigan Republican of misusing free mail privileges in his 1966 Senate campaign and said it would seek reimbursement of some \$25,000.

Griffin, who was on a mid-western speaking trip, called the postal department's demand "political harassment" motivated by the senator's successful leadership of the fight to block Johnson's nomination of his old friend Fortas.

"I've advised my relatives and my staff to doublecheck their income tax returns and fasten their seatbelts," Griffin said.

Postmaster Gen. Marvin W. Watson said the problem is a matter for Griffin and his conscience. But he added that he had turned it over to the comptroller general for collection.

The issue centers around a newsletter that Griffin sent to constituents during his 1966 campaign for the Senate.

Griffin was appointed by Republican Gov. George Romney early in 1968 to fill out the term of Democrat Patrick McNamara, who died.

Griffin, running against former Gov. G. Mennen Williams, mailed out 500,000 copies of a newsletter which quoted Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman as saying:

"... Slip, slide and duck any question of higher consumer prices if you absolutely can. Don't get caught in a debate be-

tween housewives and farmers. If you do, and to choose a side, take the farmers' side. It's the right side, and besides, housewives aren't nearly as well organized."

Griffin said the quotation was reprinted several times in the Congressional Record before his newsletter carried it. Therefore it qualified for the free-or-franking-privileges allowed congressmen.

Griffin said this was the answer he gave Postmaster Gen.

Lawrence F. O'Brien when questioned about it in 1967 and that he had heard nothing more about it since then until last Saturday when a postal department attorney contacted Cecil Holland, Griffin's administrative assistant, at home.

Under the law, congressmen have free mailing privileges for official business only. But since much of this mail is used to inform constituents of what a congressman is involved or interested in the subject enters a gray area.



PRESIDENT JOHNSON
Memories Of Fortas

START HOLIDAY INN ON MONDAY



FIRE DANCE AT UNIVERSITY: Two demonstrators dance around bonfire at Telegraph avenue and Bancroft way in Berkeley Tuesday night during height of student sit-in and demonstration at University of California's Sproul Hall. In background

is Student Union building. More than 100 persons were arrested in wake of sit-in stage in protest of denial of credit for course on American racism. (AP Wirephoto)

★ ★ ★

Berkeley Ruckus Follows Talk By Militant Black

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Campus police arrested 120 persons who staged a sit-in at the University of California's administration building Tuesday in an effort to obtain academic credit for an experimental course on racism in America.

Buses arriving from the Alameda County sheriff's office to transport those arrested to the Santa Rita detention center drew a crowd of about 3,000 outside the building. The California Highway Patrol and sheriff's deputies moved those persons off the campus.

The crowd chanted, "We are the people we are the people!" as those arrested—mostly students—were taken from the campus police headquarters to buses.

Demonstrators in the crowd

Burglar Gets \$5,000 At Store

A sum of \$5,000 in cash was reported stolen yesterday from Arnold Steinko, owner of Steinko Royal Blue market, 101 North Fair avenue, according to Benton township Police Sgt. Jack Drach.

Steinko claimed he had the money in \$10 and \$20 denominations cached in a box of loose papers in an upstairs office, Drach said. The money was in addition to bank deposits made daily, Steinko told Drach.

Also stolen was an unknown amount of beer, cigarettes and meat. Drach said the building was entered by way of a coal chute that leads to the basement of the store. Exit was made through a door with a 2-by-4-inch board barring it. A meat cleaver was used to hack away, the 2-by-4, Drach said.

The burglary was reported yesterday morning by Steinko.

lit a bonfire and turned over a motorized cart owned by the university. A tear gas canister was thrown and a bank window was broken.

STARTED AFTER TALK

The sit-in on the 27,000-student campus started shortly after the course's third lecture, this one by Eldridge Cleaver, the Black Panther leader whose participation in the classes drew objections from the university's Board of Regents.

Cleaver, charged with attempted murder during a shootout between his militant Negro organization and Oakland police, had told the class after the sit-in was proposed: "If you think this is worthwhile then do your thing."

When it was originally announced that Cleaver would lecture 10 times during the course, regents ruled that a person without academic credentials could appear only once in a course given for credit.

Chancellor Roger Heyns subsequently provided a room for the racism course, but ruled that the university would not give credit to students taking it.

Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan and Democratic Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh—both regents—spoke out from Sacramento against the sit-in.

Reagan said the public "shouldn't have to put up with" such demonstrations and said they were the "inevitable result of appeasement, and appease-

Quick Draw Artist Shoots Too Fast

BLOOMINGDALE — Robert James Ramsey, 25, of route 1, Bloomingdale told Van Buren sheriff's deputies he shot himself in the leg while practicing "quick draw" with a .22 caliber pistol Monday night.

Ramsey was treated at Paw Paw Lake View Community hospital for a wound in the calf of the leg and released. Ramsey told deputies he thought the gun was not loaded.

ment is the policy followed by the university administration for too long a time."

Unruh sent a telegram to Heyns suggesting an "inquiry into the question of whether Eldridge Cleaver in today's lecture on the campus, provoked or counseled students to take this action."

"If so, Mr. Cleaver should be permanently barred from future appearances as a lecturer at the university before any class, whether for credit or not," Unruh said.

STARTED CALM

The sit-in itself was relatively calm. Between 250 and 300 persons sat down in the registrar's office in Sproul Hall at 1 p.m. They refused to leave at 5:30 p.m. when Vice Chancellor R.L. Johnson said the building would be closed at 7 p.m. and those remaining inside would be subject to disciplinary proceedings. Demonstrators had dwindled to about 150 when arrests started. Those had voted to remain nonviolent, to refuse bail until arraignment and to go on a hunger strike.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Motel Key Project In Renewal

SJ Building
Cost Set At
\$1.5 Million

Construction of the long-awaited Holiday Inn motel in St. Joseph will begin Monday.

Ground breaking ceremonies have been scheduled for 10 a.m. Monday by the stockholders of the Jan-Barb corporation, project developers, according to Richard W. Insley, the corporation attorney.

Contractor for the \$1.5 million motel is Pearson Construction company of Benton Harbor. The building will be seven stories, high with 156 motel units plus a cocktail lounge, dining room, meeting rooms and a swimming pool.

The Jan-Barb corporation is looking for a completion date sometime next fall in September or October. The motel will face on Main street and will be constructed on urban renewal block four which is bounded by Main street, Port street, State street and Ship street.

Insley said the interim financing for the project has been arranged through the People's State Bank of St. Joseph.

Stockholders are J.V. Burkett of Burkett Excavating of Benton Harbor, president; Ralph Borchert, manager of the Holiday Inn on M-139, secretary-treasurer; Fred A. Reddel, Jr., of Reddel Investment, Inc.; Warren E. Lake of Star Pattern company; William C. Gast of Gast Manufacturing company; Tom A. Jannaro, of Tom A. Jannaro and Associates; Patrick J. McMullen of Theisen Clemens division of Cities Service Oil company, and Insley.

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Captain's Table, Diffenders Trio feat. Ray Norberg, Fri. 9-11 Adv.

Open today 11 a.m., Best Steak House, 139 E. Main, B. H. Adv.



BEFORE AND AFTER: Apollo 7 astronauts Walter Cunningham, Donn Eisele and Walter Schirra Jr., (top) sporting an 11-day growth of beard stand in a light rain shower on the deck of the carrier USS Essex shortly after being lifted from the Atlantic Ocean Tuesday. After a change of clothes, a shower and shave, the mood of the space trio changed with the weather as the sun was also beaming. (AP Wirephoto)

Tragedy Strikes Mother Like Son

Killed In Crash On Same Road One Year Later

A Stevensville mother died in a two-car crash on Cleveland avenue yesterday — almost exactly a year after her son died in an auto crash on the same road.

Dead is Mrs. Walter (Mamie A.) Daniel, Jr., 39, of 1757 Sierra drive. Her son, Walter Michael Daniel, Jr., was killed Oct. 27, 1967, in an accident caused by the season's first snow fall. He was 17.

Mrs. Daniel was alone in her car yesterday when it collided head-on with a car driven by Mrs. Charlotte Conklin, 22, of 68th street, Hartford. Mrs. Conklin, admitted to St. Joseph Memorial hospital for observation, was in good condition today.

HEAD-ON COLLISION

The accident occurred shortly after noon yesterday at Nelson road, where Mrs. Conklin veered her car to the left to avoid hitting a car making a right

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)



MRS. WALTER DANIEL

Quits Race For LMC Trustee

Jackson's Name Stays On Ballot



PETE JACKSON, JR.

One of the 11 candidates for two seats on the Lake Michigan college board of trustees, Peterson Jackson, Jr., of Benton Harbor, publicly announced his withdrawal from the race Tuesday.

His name, however, will remain on the ballot in the Nov. 5 election. A candidate must withdraw within three days after the filing deadline for his name to be removed from the ballot.

Jackson, 36, who lives at 129 East Britain avenue, said illness in his family forced him to leave the race. He said he actually pulled out of the race three weeks ago, but he did not make a public announcement until yesterday.

In leaving the race, Jackson said he would throw his support behind Mrs. Shannon Madison of St. Joseph, the only woman candidate.

"I would like to thank all of those who have come forward and supported me in my efforts to be placed on this important board," Jackson said in his announcement.

He is an employee of Whirlpool corporation.

Cardinal Stands Up For Jackie

BOSTON (AP) — Richard Cardinal Cushing says the idea that Jacqueline Kennedy communicated herself from the Roman Catholic Church by her marriage to Aristotle Onassis is "a lot of nonsense."

In a talk Tuesday to members of the Caritas Guild, men in the licensed beverage industry, the Catholic archbishop of Boston said repeatedly that Caritas stands for charity—and that, he said, is what is needed.

"I turn on the radio and all I hear are people knocking her head off, as it were, criticizing her and so forth, and they are so far from the truth that no one would believe me if I ever got

on a radio program and revealed what I know.

"All I know that I am able to tell you is this: Caritas, charity."

NEW LONG AGO

"Months ago I knew that Jacqueline Kennedy was going to marry Aristotle Onassis," the cardinal said. "I know what she has been going through for many, many months."

"I have been contacted by many of those who are identified in high places with the administration of the late President Kennedy, and I have been contacted by others intimately related and associated with the

Kennedy family to stop all this from taking place, namely that Jack's widow, God rest him, would marry Aristotle Onassis."

"Well, I would have no part."

The cardinal, an old friend of the Kennedy family, recalled that the former Mrs. Kennedy visited him secretly a week ago, accompanied only by a Secret Service man, and that they talked about two hours.

"My lips are sealed. I cannot tell anything about the private, very private conversation I had with her. No matter what I said to her she was already committed to this marriage months ago and I knew it."

"The point I want to make is

this: Why do people pour letters into me? And today's mail ... condemning her, condemning me and condemning the church, and the church has nothing to do with it. I never would condemn anybody."

"And this idea of saying she's excommunicated, she's a public sinner, what a lot of nonsense. Only God knows who is a sinner, who is not."

"There are so many ramifications with regard to anything that might be considered as sinful that only God Almighty could really interpret them and manifest His infinite love for the sinner, while at the same time

despising the sin."

The cardinal noted that he married the late President and Mrs. Kennedy and baptized their children, "so I have had very close relationships with Jacqueline Kennedy."

"Why can't she marry whom ever she wants to marry, and why should I be condemned and why should she be condemned? I have my faults, undoubtedly she has hers."

"That's not the point. The point is that if we ever are going to get anywhere in uniting this nation we have to use all our efforts to charity, in love, in mutual respect and esteem for one another."



RICHARD CARDINAL
CUSHING

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

How Would You Answer The Columnist?

Leaning toward, certain for — Humphrey, Nixon, Wallace — or a tossup?

How would you rate Michigan now? That's what syndicated columnist David Lawrence is asking a handful of editors throughout the state. He's putting their opinions together with the polls to draw his own conclusions. He's doing the same with other states, too.

This is a tough year for guessing in Michigan in some ways, but then again, perhaps not. The Wallace third party bid is hard to estimate because now there's no precedent. A few things do seem apparent.

Some blue collar union voters will desert the Democrats Nov. 5 to vote for Wallace. Some rural conservatives will leave their traditional GOP home and vote for Wallace, too. Some Democrats who can't stomach Wallace but still feel like protesting, will vote Republican.

The net effect seems likely to hurt the Democrats more than the Republicans. Two veteran GOP campaigners who have stumped the Berrien hustings for many a year said privately last week they see the county finishing "close" like this: Nixon first, Wallace second and Humphrey third.

The big question in this estimate is whether the angry Wallace talk will actually be converted into ballot strength

Dead Ducks

October marks the opening of the migratory waterfowl hunting season in the United States. According to the Patuxent (Md.) Wildlife Research Laboratory, no fewer than 12,094,000 ducks and 1,103,200 geese were killed by hunters last year. But the total take this season is expected to be considerably lower. The Department of Interior's Fish and Wildlife Service reports that such popular duck species as mallards, canvasbacks, redheads and pintails will be migrating southward from Canada "in the smallest numbers in recent years."

Lack of sufficient rain and snow in the northern prairie pothole country of Canada and the United States, where many of the favored game ducks breed, decreased the size of the breeding population and the number of offspring. As a result, the Interior Department has laid down stricter than usual guidelines for determining the length of state duck-hunting seasons. The most severe restrictions were imposed on the Mississippi flyway. State in that region may choose either a season of 30 days and a bag limit of three (not more than one mallard) or a season of 20 days and a bag limit of three (not more than two mallards). Last year, the season was 40 days with a bag limit of four (not more than two mallards).

The first of an annual series of U.S. postage stamps on wildlife conservation will be issued at Cleveland tomorrow. The five-color stamp shows two ducks in flight. Although the stamp does not say so, it is issued in recognition of Ducks Unlimited, an organization that has spent almost \$15 million for waterfowl conservation. Ducks Unlimited has around 900 projects covering approximately 1.5 million acres of prairie populated by ducks and other species of waterfowl.

Four chemical elements honor the Swedish village of Ytterby. Yttrium, ytterbium, terbium, and erbium were discovered as chemists studied a mineral found near the Swedish hamlet.

Treaty Can Wait

Since the treaty against the spread of nuclear weapons was nearly four years in the making, and the final draft did not reach the Senate until six months after it was completed, it is hard to share the sense of urgency which impelled President Johnson to threaten to recall the Senate to consider ratification after election day.

Waiting two months more, for the new Congress, is unlikely to make a critical difference. U. S. ratification in November wouldn't put greater restraint on the Kremlin than would ratification in January.

For that matter, nothing in the treaty restricts a nuclear buildup by any of the participating nuclear powers — the United States, the Soviet Union and Great Britain.

The other two nuclear nations — France and Communist China — are coldly going their own way, unhindered by any prohibitions of interest in nonproliferation.

The front of a severe forest fire can release energy estimated as equivalent to a 20-kiloton atomic bomb exploding every two minutes, the National Geographic says

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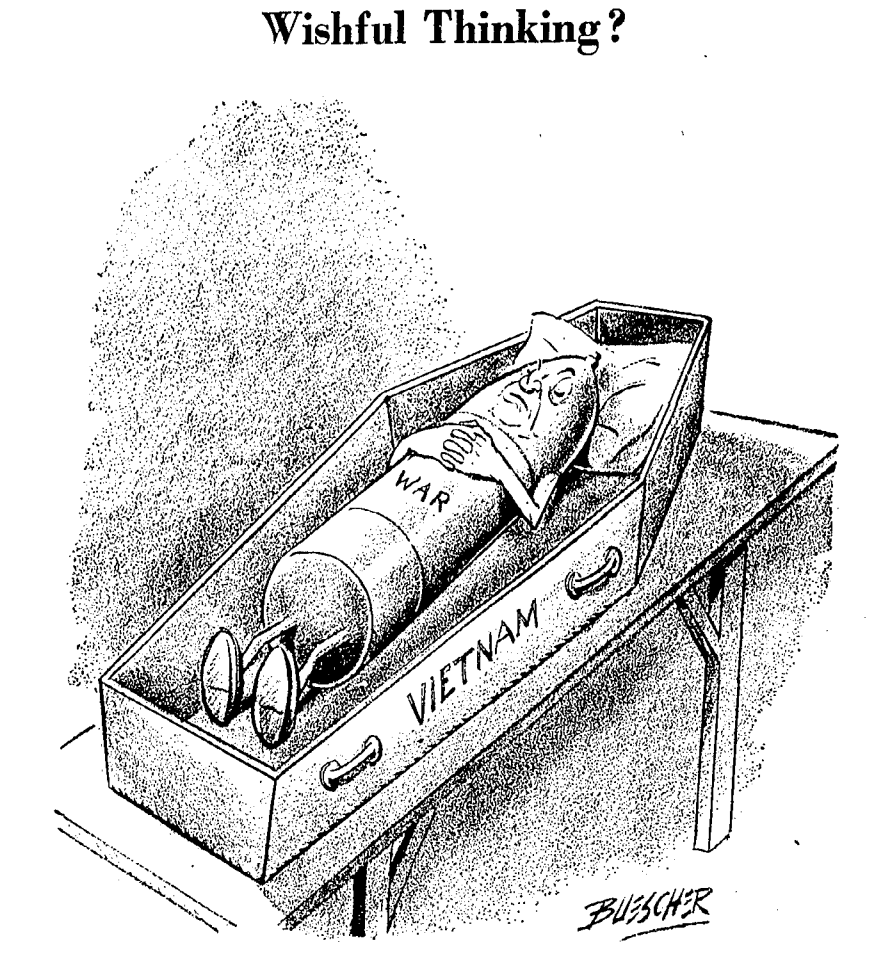
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Mail orders not accepted where carrier service is available.



GLANCING BACKWARDS

DWAN HEADS CANNER UNIT
—1 Year Ago—
J. Parnell Dwan, president and general manager of the Musselman-Dwan division of Pet Co., St. Joseph, was named president of the Michigan Canners and Freezers Association at its 54th annual convention in Grand Rapids.
Dwan succeeds John McCool of Traverse City.

THREE OAKS HOMECOMING SET
—10 Years Ago—
Plans are complete this weekend for homecoming festivities to be held at Three Oaks school under the sponsorship of the high school varsity club. The crowning of a homecoming queen during the halftime ceremonies of the Three Oaks - New Buffalo football game to be played at Three Oaks at 3:30 p.m. Saturday will be a highlight of the affair.
An all-school election was held Monday to select the queen but the results are being kept secret until Friday night. Candidates for queen are Lorna Heitenga, Peggy Portinga, Martha Ross Potts, Mary Tesson, Carol Ackerman, Linda Avery, Susan Eiferdick, Sandra Hubbard, Vada Portinga, Sandra Freehling, Carolyn Connelly, and Margery Vollman.

REDS CLOSE IN AT DNEIPER BEND
—25 Years Ago—
The Red army, speeding up its marathon offensive and attacking violently in many sectors, was throwing the Germans back scores of miles today in the face of very heavy counterattacks. There were signs from several areas — particularly southeast of Kremenchug in the

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

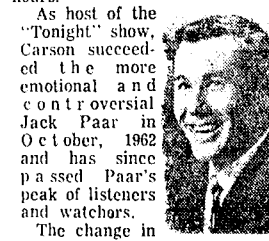
VETERAN NEEDS HELP
I am a handicapped veteran, living on a small pension. My vision and hearing are leaving me. The doctors say they can do nothing, so I have made projects to keep busy with, in an effort to forget my defects.
One of my projects is the history of calendars. I am collecting real old calendars to use as illustrations and have four that are 1882, 1883, 1887, 1896 and looking for others.
While I am collecting old post cards, bookmarks and reward of merit cards, most of my projects concern histories of holidays like Easter, Halloween and St. Valentine's Day. To make it interesting, I am collecting real old valentines to use as illustrations and plan to give them to a museum when I finish.
I have two valentines that are over 125 years old and four that are over 95 years old and a few dating back to 1880, but on my limited funds, I am having a hard time getting a better represented collection of real old valentines.
I was in hopes that perhaps a few of your readers may have a few real old valentines they do not want, because I would be happy to have any they may care to send me, and be glad to get them.
Eventually, I hope to try writing a book about my projects, in an effort to earn enough from it to get off this small VA pension and have some medical care, which the VA is unable to afford me, so my projects have a dual purpose.
Thank you for your time and kind consideration in reading my letter. I hope I may be hearing from a few of your readers.
LEON THOMPSON
623 Federal East
Seattle, Washington 98102

RUTH RAMSEY Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!
1. What is the twelfth sign of the zodiac?
2. What is the name for the emblem of the medical profession?
3. What is necrophany?
4. What is a gathering of witches called?
5. Who discovered Florida?

YOUR FUTURE
A new arrival and happy romance are probabilities — a fortunate birthday indeed. Today's child will be fault-finding.

BORN TODAY
Johnny Carson makes a substantial amount of money trying to keep millions of Americans awake until the early morning hours.
As host of the "Tonight" show, Carson succeeded the more emotional and controversial Jack Paar in October, 1962 and has since passed Paar's peak of listeners and watchers.
The change in a approach from the supercharged Paar to the affable Carson was startling but not disturbing to TV audiences. Another predecessor on the "Tonight" show, Steve Allen, died briefly with Carson for a share of the late night fans. Now Carson himself is being challenged by Joey Bishop.
Carson's background is not that of the underprivileged Lower East Side of New York, a background that spawned so many of today's older comedians. Carson was born in



DR. COLEMAN . . And Speaking Of Your Health

Are there different kinds of pink eye? Are they all contagious?

Pink eye is a sudden acute infection of the conjunctiva, a thin delicate membrane that lines the lids and covers the eyeball.

Pink eye is a highly contagious infection, a most always caused by the staphylococcus and other bacteria. Only occasionally is a virus responsible for this eye condition, which travels with the speed of lightning from one child to the other in families, schools and camps.

At first the eyes begin to tear profusely, followed by an itching or burning sensation of the lids. Soon there is a yellowish or white discharge between the lids and marked redness and swelling of the upper and lower lid.

A smear or culture taken from the discharge and studied under the microscope very quickly helps to identify the causative germ. A particular antibiotic that can destroy the germ and keep the infection under control is then chosen.

Extra careful hygiene is imperative to avoid passing the infection from one person to another or to keep from reinfecting oneself. Towels must be washed and limited to one person's use while active treatment is being carried on.

Other forms of infection of the conjunctiva occur in newborn babies and are readily controlled at the time of birth by preventive measures and by the use of silver nitrate solution and antibiotics. Gonorrhea can also produce highly contagious infections. Allergy may cause swelling and watery discharge. This, however, is not infectious and cannot be passed from one person to another.

What is the difference between paranoia and schizophrenia?

No two terms are as confusing as these to the laity and even to the physician. Any attempt definitely to pinpoint either or both will add to that confusion rather than clarify it.

Unfortunately the terms are too often used by the layman to describe, often in anger, reactions to another person's behavior. The result is that these words are now in everyday use by many who have no real awareness of their actual meaning.

Both are part of a large group of mental disorders associated with personality changes and difficulty in distinguishing between reality and fantasy. Delusions and hallucinations may accompany both.

Technically, paranoia is derived from the Greek word meaning "abnormal mind" and is associated with many outward and some subtle, hidden attitudes of persecution and delusion. If I were to outline symptoms like jealousy, self-consciousness, brooding, and uncontrolled anger it might be obvious that these can be applied in a hostile way to people who have no psychiatric evidence of paranoia.

Schizophrenia is derived from the Greek word which means "to split the mind." Even physicians who specialize in diseases of the mind must do intensive studies on the personality of the patients before they arrive at this diagnosis. Both of these terms, in adjective form, should be stricken from the layman's vocabulary.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH — Avoid too vigorous massage.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

JAY BECKER Contract Bridge

South dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ 10 9 7
♥ J 8 4 3
♦ A J 8 7
♣ 7 4

WEST
♦ 8 6 3
♥ 10 7
♦ 6 4 3
♣ J 10 9 8 2

EAST
♦ A 2
♥ A K Q 6 5
♦ Q 10 9
♣ K Q 5

SOUTH
♦ A K Q J 5
♥ 9 2
♦ K 5 2
♣ A 6 3

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Dble
4 ♠

Opening lead — jack of clubs. Declarer's play is often influenced to some extent by the fact that one or both opponents have participated in the bidding. Here is a case where declarer abandoned the normal approach to the play — because East had made a takeout double — and came out with a fine result after a minor slip by the defense.

West led the jack of clubs on which East played the queen and declarer the three. When East shifted to the A-K and a low heart, South ruffed high, West discarding a diamond.

Declarer now cashed the ace

of clubs, ruffed a club high, and drew three of trumps to produce this position:

North
♦ J
♥ A J 8
♦ Q 10 9
♣ Q 10 9

West
♦ 6 4
♥ 10 9

South
♦ K 5 2
♥ Q 10 9
♦ K 5 2

Ordinarily, South would have tried a diamond finesse at this point, but after considering East's double of two spades and West's discard of a diamond, he decided against it.

Instead he cashed the queen of spades, discarding the eight of diamonds from dummy after West had discarded a club.

East was now up against it for a discard. He could not spare the queen of hearts, so he was forced to part with a diamond. Declarer thereupon cashed the A-K-5 of diamonds and thus made the contract.

West was chiefly responsible for handing South the contract. His innocent discard of a diamond instead of a club at trick four cost him the hand. Had he held the 6-4-3 of diamonds in the diagrammed position, East's nine of diamonds discard would not have helped declarer at all. West's six would have scored the setting trick!

BENNET CERF Try And Stop Me

The new lion tamer was being interviewed on TV the night before the circus opened in Kalamazoo. "I understand," prompted the announcer, "that your father was a lion tamer, too." "Right," nodded the neophyte. "And is it true that you actually put your head in the lion's mouth?" prodded the announcer. "Well, I only did that once," recalled the brave trainer — "and that's when I was looking for Dad."

The night before all the banks closed in the Thirties, a famous newspaperman tipped off the guests at a big dinner party in New York. "Better see you have plenty of ready cash on hand before FDR makes his announcement tomorrow," he advised. "If anybody here needs some cash, I've got it."

One member of the ensemble, looking more distinguished than most of the guests, took advantage of the offer. He was an out-of-work actor happy to get a job for the evening checking hats and coats. He told the newspaperman he could use three hundred dollars. He got it, too — then broke all records for disappearing into the night.

DIALOGUES:
1. Well-dressed tourist to Kansas is a Sioux word meaning South Wind People.



hippie: "I threw away better clothes than those rags you're wearing."
Hippie: Where?"
2. Waiter: "May I serve you a shrimp cocktail?"
Tipsy customer: "I don't care what size it is."
3. Voice on phone: "Is your wife home, Mr. Burns?"
Mr. Burns: "No, she isn't, Mrs. Brown. Would you like to leave a rumor?"

Factograph

TELL WAYS TO HELP TROUBLED BH SCHOOLS

Junior High Changes Possible

But Improvements Wouldn't Show For Two To 3 Years

By BRANDON BROWN
Staff Writer

Parents of grade-school students who will attend troubled Benton Harbor junior high school last night applauded an educator who told them a "material change" in poor junior high student ability and discipline could be made in two to three years at best.

Sterne Brunson elementary school parents have heard of poor discipline, unsafe travel to and from school for students, and teachers who can't manage their classes at Benton Harbor junior high.

"They're true," said Winston Ferris, junior high instructional materials coordinator.

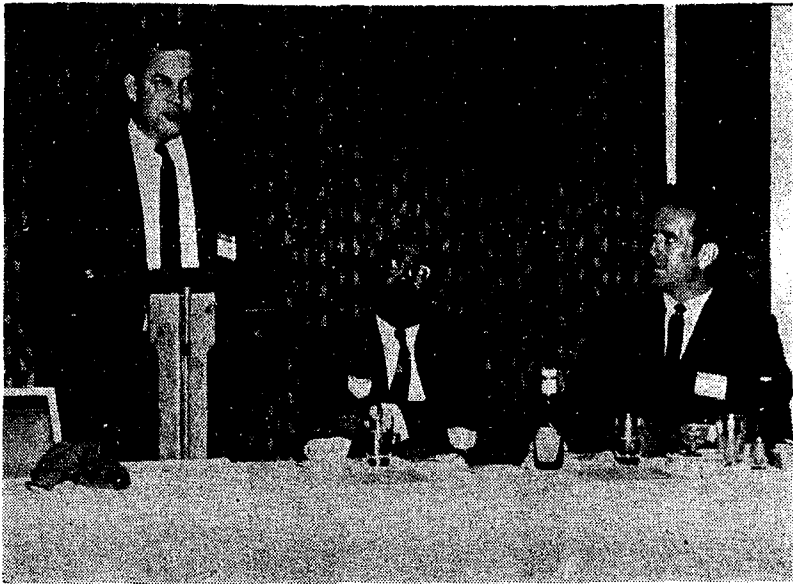
Then he outlined a plan of smaller classes, texts geared to slower students and tougher discipline that at best will take two to three years to show a "material change."

He was applauded by some 150 members of Sterne Brunson PTA at the close of his remarks.

The junior high's problems start with children raised in homes without books, Ferris said. The gap between students "biased for" and "biased against" education widens in grade school and finally deepens into a chasm at junior high.

"You have to be able to read," Ferris said.

Of 864 students at junior high, 326 "cannot function at expected junior high levels," Ferris said. Another 235 are



TELLS OF SCHOOL ADOPTION: William Rice, of Michigan Bell, describes how company put its brains into Detroit Northern high school to assist students and teachers. Idea of "adopting" school was originated by Edward Hodges (center), Bell personnel supervisor. Benton Harbor Principal Lionel J. Stacey (right) called for similar program here involving many area businesses and industries. (Staff photo)

Local Firms' Help Needed Said Stacey

Senior High Could Be 'Adopted' By Businessmen

By RAY SMETANKA
Staff Writer

Local business and industrial leaders yesterday were urged by Lionel J. Stacey, principal of Benton Harbor high school, to undertake an assistance program to his school.

Stacey told about 40 persons at a luncheon meeting of the Areas Resources Improvement Council (A.R.I.C.) at Statler-Hilton inn that "all our students know about your companies is that their parents are your employees."

He said that by involving themselves in the school, the local industries would be improving tomorrow's work force and thereby upgrading the caliber of their future employees.

"A really good program of manpower, managerial and technical assistance might stop the flight to the suburbs and encourage people to stay in the Benton Harbor school district," Stacey said.

PROGRAM DETAILED
Featured at the meeting were two representatives of Michigan Bell Telephone Co. which is operating a similar program in Detroit's inner city.

The men, Edward Hodges, general personnel supervisor, and William Rice, general staff supervisor for urban affairs at Michigan Bell, outlined the company's year-old assistance program at Detroit's Northern high school.

Rice told the leaders that the company in effect "adopted" the nearly all Negro school after last year's riots and, working with the school board, has tried to improve as many facets of the school as possible by providing men, material and services.

The company's program has included lending personnel on a volunteer basis to teach such courses as "employment readiness," electronics and computer operations, and aid in departments such as speech, English, among others.

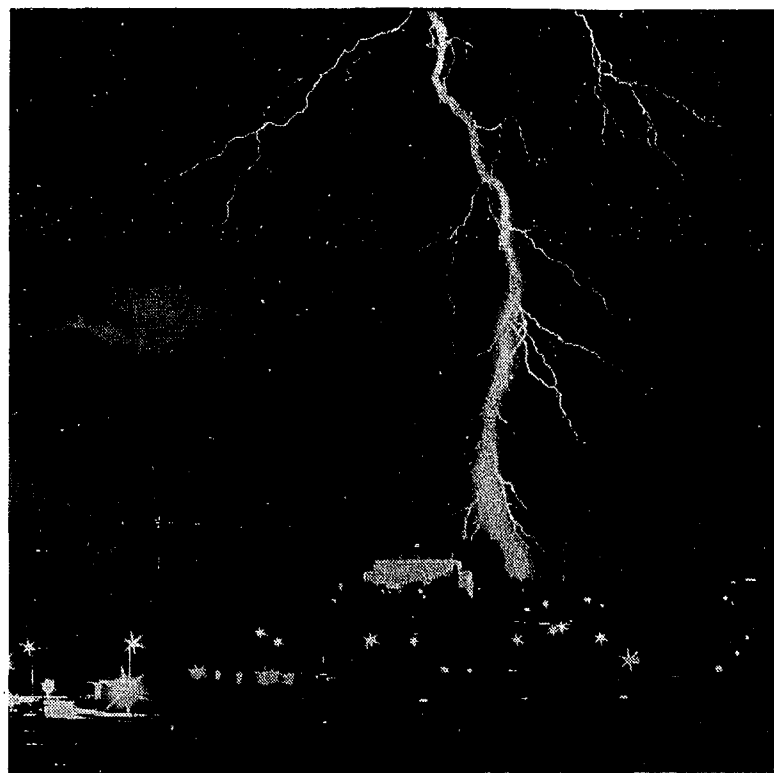
The company also helped to provide summer employment at Bell and inaugurated summer remedial programs for under-achievers.

"Our reason for starting the program was not entirely altruistic," Hodges told the luncheon. "We began to realize that today's graduates are tomorrow's work force from which we ourselves would have to choose."

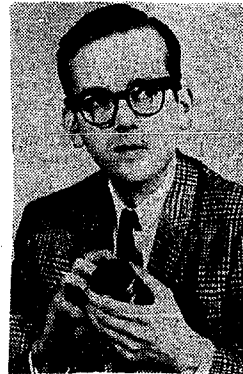
Rice said that Michigan Bell's stake in the city of Detroit was so considerable that the company had no other alternative than to attempt "to protect its investment."

"We realized that with the flight to the suburbs we would be in considerable trouble shortly for a competent job pool in the inner city," he said. "It isn't our intention to turn the high school into a training ground for our company but we feel that if we can improve education there we can only serve to help ourselves also."

He said that the cost of providing the assistance has been minimal: "The costliest thing was the summer remedial program," he said. "That ran



PRIZE PHOTO: "Lightning Strikes", unusual weather picture showing the county courthouse area in St. Joseph, won second prize for this newspaper's photographer and copy editor Wes Stafford in the Inland Daily Press association contest. The photo, which was circulated nationwide by the Associated Press, also received honorable mention honors in the National Press Photographers clip competition for the month of August.



WES STAFFORD

Our Wes Wins 3 Photo Prizes

Inland Press Association Announces Award

Wes Stafford, staff member of this newspaper, won three awards in the 28th annual news pictures contest sponsored by Northwestern University's Medill School of Journalism for member newspapers of the Inland Daily Press association.

Stafford placed first in spot news and scored seconds in the feature and pictorial series sections for newspapers of 15,000 or more circulation.

Ed Noble, of the Pontiac Press, was the only other individual Michigan winner in the Inland competition.

2,066 ENTRIES
The contest drew 2,066 entries from which judges selected 32 photographers and three daily newspapers as winners.

Stafford's first prize photo, "Struck by Car," showed a policeman carrying a child who had been injured in a traffic accident. It was taken last April when Stafford was chief photographer for the Uica (Mich.) Daily Sentinel, and also won first place for spot news in this year's Michigan Press Photographers association contest.

The memorable "Lightning Strikes," taken in August after Stafford joined this newspaper, was judged second in features. The huge lightning bolt with numerous branches descending on St. Joseph was snapped from Stafford's apartment on Colfax avenue, Benton Harbor. It received international circulation.

The winning photos were exhibited Monday and Tuesday at the annual meeting of the Inland Daily Press association at the Drake hotel, Chicago. The contest was judged by Dr. Albert Sutton and J. Boyd Rogers of the Medill School of Journalism faculty and Robert Boyd, past president of the National Press Photographers association.

"severely handicapped" in reading ability.

"That leaves 300 students we can deal with as a traditional junior high."

Poor readers and virtual illiterates — bumped up from grade to grade as a lesser evil compared to holding them back — burst into discipline problems when they move from elementary school ("failure once a day, all day long") to junior high ("Six completely different failures a day because when the teacher says 'Read, you can't read'").

"And it's not getting better," Ferris added.

He proposed this as a solution in junior high:

• Two different educational areas ("I'm deliberately avoiding the word 'levels'" for the

two types of students.

• A major curriculum study and revision.

• Training or hiring teachers to work with semi-literate students.

• Smaller classes because semi-literate students demand "personal attention."

• A school juvenile court authority to handle severe discipline problems.

• An expanded mental health clinic for disturbed students.

• Community backing and cooperation with stronger discipline.

CAN SOLVE PROBLEMS
"Can these problems be solved?" Ferris asked. "Of course they can be solved, but not unless we're willing to face that they exist."

"We can't just say, 'Let's close down the school. We're not doing any good.'"

A man in the PTA audience blamed parents for junior high's problems, and the audience applauded.

Said Ferris: "The people we're talking to are not here, but the people here are the ones who get things done."

Hearing Set On Zoning Ordinance

Sodus Township Session Monday

SODUS — Sodus township trustees last night voiced a plea for all citizens to attend a public hearing Monday night, to learn how a proposed zoning ordinance would affect their property.

The hearing on the ordinance is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday, in the township hall on Pipestone road in Sodus.

The township board, at its meeting last night, also reminded that copies of the document may be inspected daily between 3:30 and 5 p.m. at the township hall.

In other matters, the board reported the names of Nov. 5 election workers, who are to attend a briefing session at 8 p.m. next Tuesday, at the Berrien county courthouse, followed by an organization meeting in the township hall. A dozen workers have been named, so they can work in shifts.

They are: Dolores Steinke, Helen Miller, Muriel Priebe, Susan Bennett, Genevieve Rybicki, Virginia Palis, Nancy Cook, Josephine Edinger, Thelma Collins, Alice Steinke, Nan Ohman and John Murray.

Approved were bills totaling \$579.58 from the general fund and \$229.32 from the fire department.

Man With Club Arrested

Benton Harbor police arrested a man early this morning on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon.

Patrolman Charles Harrison said he had gone to 797 McGuigan street to answer a complaint of an intruder in the house. Harrison reported he found a man with a club raised above the head of a woman.

Arrested was James E. Hegar, 33, of 714 Highland avenue. The woman, Hegar's estranged wife, was not injured. Hegar also was served a previous warrant for assault and battery, issued on complaint of his wife, Rose.

Also arrested this morning was Henry G. Handy, Jr., 26, of 1130 Golf road, Benton township, on charges of reckless driving, fleeing a police officer and driving on a revoked operator's license. The arrest was made by Benton Harbor Patrolman Tom Cassidy.

Other Benton Harbor arrests included:

Waldo Perdue, Jr., 49, of 310 May street, on a warrant from Detroit charging him with non-support; and Thomas C. Miller, 23, of 310 Lewis street, Watervliet, on charges of driving under the influence of intoxicants, violation of the uninsured motorist act and improper vehicle registration.

ISLAND VACATION
GLENN—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown of Grand Rapids accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Howard Paquin of Glenn to the Paquin's cabin at Beaver Island for a week.

BH Teacher Is Target Of Vandal

A Benton Harbor junior high school teacher, Wallace Dunn of 301 South McCord street, told city police a five-by-five foot window in his home had been broken by a bottle last night. The teacher said the vandalism may have been the result of a failing grade he handed out yesterday.

William Weidner, a custodian at the junior high school, also reported four windows were broken out of the school last night. The windows measured one by three feet each.

FRIDAY NIGHT

SJ Band, Orchestra Parents Plan Dance

The "Parents Prance," a dance designed for dancing, will be held from 9 p.m. to midnight Friday in the St. Joseph high school cafeteria.

The dance is the second to be sponsored by the Band and Orchestra Parents Association of St. Joseph. Funds from the dance go into the uniform fund and band camp. It is open to the public.

Chairman of the dance are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith who said "Bob Brown and his band of renown" will play "music made for dancing." The band will also play requests. This will not be a rock and roll session, the Smiths said. Refreshments will be available.

Candidate Will Speak On Monday

Michigan Supreme Court Justice Michael D. O'Hara, who is seeking re-election, will appear in the twin cities Monday and will address the Benton Harbor Kiwanis club at its noon luncheon meeting.

Justice O'Hara, who is known as a "moderate" on the state's highest bench, will speak on "The Judicial Dilemma."

He is a native and still a resident of Menominee in the Upper Peninsula. His father and nine uncles were all attorneys, and he is the third generation of the family to be a member of the Michigan bar.

O'Hara is running on the non-partisan judicial ballot in the Nov. 5 election, with the endorsement of the Republican party.



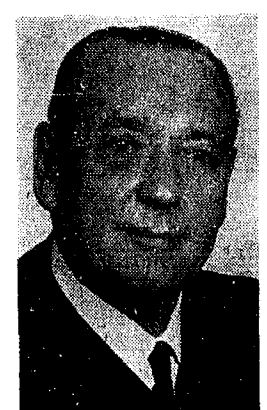
MISS SUZANNE RAY

BH GRAD Valedictorian Winner Of Scholarship

Miss Suzanne Ray, 18 year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ray of 398 West Napier, Fairplain, has been named a recipient of a \$250 Webster scholarship to Albion College.

Miss Ray, who is among 580 students entering the school as freshmen, attended Benton Harbor high school and was the 1968 co-valedictorian.

The college also announced that it is awarding Miss Ray a \$150 honorary book award to help towards paying book expenses.



JUSTICE MICHAEL O'HARA

RECENT GUEST
LAWRENCE — Mrs. Sydney Norris was a guest recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fivigli Altenberg at Alamo. Altenberg was a former superintendent of the Lawrence schools.



ICB LAKESHORE BRANCH: Yesterday was the formal opening of the new Inter-City Bank Lakeshore branch located on Cleveland avenue near John Beers road east of Stevensville. On hand to help local branch manager Dean Dansfield at the morning open house with ICB president, Eitel Eberhardt. The branch has 78 safety deposit boxes, four

tellers windows, two drive-in windows and a night depository. The total construction cost of the branch according to Dansfield was approximately \$80,000. He said that ICB chose the area for a branch because of the tremendous numbers of accounts from persons in the area and because "it's a growth district." (Staff photo)

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1968

ALLEGAN IS SCENE OF UNDERGROUND FILM

City Must Get
\$75,000 ExtraCosts Rise On New Buffalo
Water Plant Project

NEW BUFFALO—The New Buffalo city council at a special meeting Tuesday evening learned an additional \$75,000 must be approved in general obligation bonds by the Michigan Municipal Finance commission before bonds can be sold and work started on the long-awaited lake water intake project.

Bernard Brennan, engineer for Clyde E. Williams and Associates of South Bend, told the council the added cost is due to the rise in labor and material for the project.

The council voted to withdraw its request for the approval of \$157,000 in general obligation bonds from the MMFC and instead ask approval to sell \$232,000 worth of general obligation bonds. Since

both the revenue bonds totaling \$850,000 and the general obligation bonds will be sold at the same time, no date as to the notice of sale can be given until the new general obligation bond figure is approved by the finance commission.

The sale of the revenue and general obligation bonds was scheduled last night before it was learned the additional money is needed.

The finance commission is expected to act soon on the new request, according to Brennan and City Atty. Stephen Roumell.

It also was learned that the new water rate increase schedule of \$2.50 per month for a minimum of 3,000 gallons of water used, which was to have gone into effect last Aug. 1, has been delayed.

The council discussed revising the water rate schedule in an executive session after the new general obligation bond figure is approved.

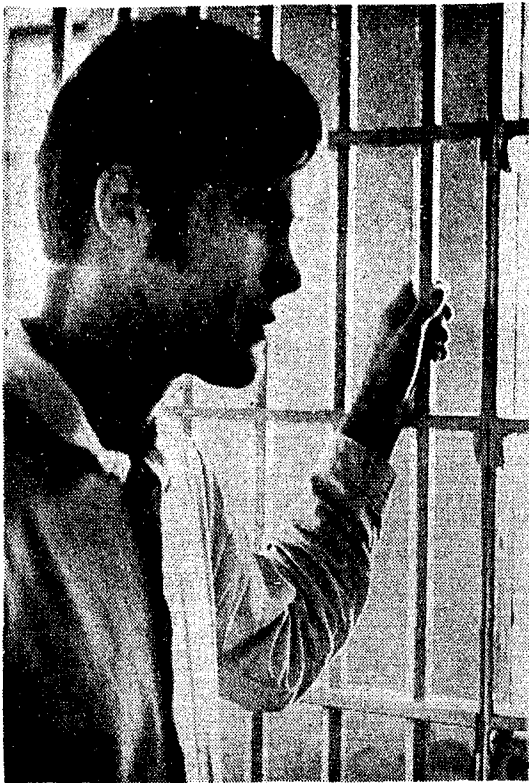
Upon the recommendation of Brennan, the council accepted the low bid of Knapp Construction Co., Rochester, Ind., for Division C of the water project which includes the pumping station and filtration plant.

The firm's original base bid submitted last week was \$603,690. However, this is subject to deletions which could lower the bid figure.

Brennan told the council he hopes to have construction begin on the project pending approval of the general obligation bonds before Jan. 1 or the engineers will be faced with another increase in steel prices.

The original cost of the water project was \$750,000 in 1966 and has since risen to \$1,207,000.

FINANCIAL CONDITION GOOD
During a meeting with James Merrifield, certified public accountant for auditors Herkner, Smits, Miskill and Johnson of Benton Harbor to review city books, the council was informed



SUPERSTAR: Paul Johnson in Allegan jail uniform looks out through cell bars. He was given name of "Paul America" for underground movie.

the city has operated within its budget for the year ending June 30, 1968 and is in sound financial condition. The council adopted a resolution to accept the auditor's report and to hire the firm again for the coming year.

Councilmen also voted to comply with the new state law which will require a more detailed audit for all governing bodies in the state by CPAs.

Only two township residents attended a meeting with the council last night to discuss rental of city fire hydrants in the township. No solution to the problem of collecting rent for the hydrants was found since the council and township board are not in agreement as to who should pay the bill.

Propose Three
Black Holidays

DETROIT (AP)—Three Negro students asked the Detroit Board of Education Tuesday night to establish three black holidays—Rosa Parks Day, Dec. 1; Malcolm X Day, Feb. 21, and Martin Luther King Day, April 4.

Men Fined
For School
Disturbance

SOUTH HAVEN — Two young men yesterday received jail sentences and \$100 fines after pleading guilty to charges stemming from a disturbance in L.C. Mohr high school here.

Sentenced to ten-day jail terms and ordered to pay fines and costs totaling \$104.90 each, were Frank Davis, 22, of 1015 Kalamazoo street; and Alphis L. Davis, 22, of 314 Fruit street, both of South Haven.

Arraigned before Justice Arnold Servatius, the two pleaded guilty to charges of disturbing the peace and disorderly conduct.

City police here said they entered the school yesterday, called obscene names at teachers and refused to leave the building. Neither is connected with the school, police said, and they gave no reason for entering the school.

Hippies
Get Town
All UpsetOne Film 'Star'
Faces Dope Charge;
Other In Asylum

ALLEGAN — "Ciao! Manhattan," an above ground-underground film epic scheduled for release in "early October" will be a little late getting to American art film theaters.

One of the stars is awaiting trial on narcotics charges in Allegan county and another is undergoing treatment in a New York state mental hospital.

Having spent nearly two years shooting 110,000 feet of 35 mm. color film — and with less than 10,000 feet left to shoot — the Manhattan-based producers of "Ciao! Manhattan" reacted to this unhappy turn of events just as any red-blooded avant garde film-maker would. They simply rewrote the script.

Some of the film's final scenes are being shot in the old Allegan county jail, now used as a historical museum, with one of the stars under the watchful eyes of a real-life deputy sheriff.

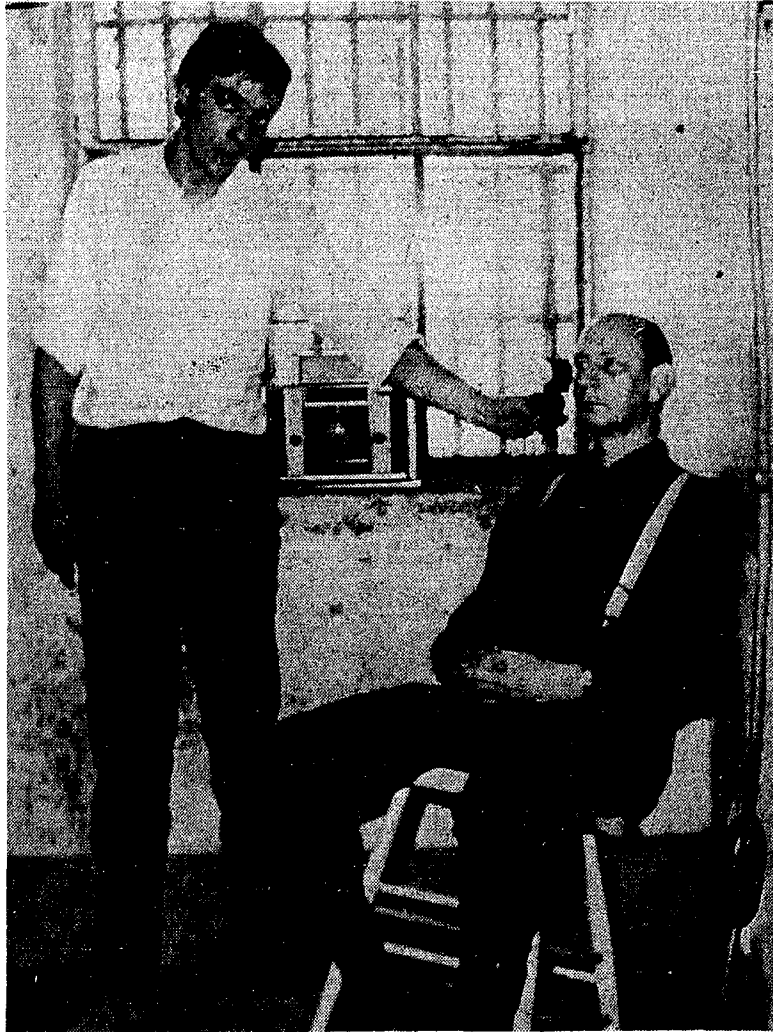
The well-guarded actor is Paul Johnson, 24, one of Andy Warhol's underground "superstars" who was renamed Paul America by the artist-film maker. Johnson was a prisoner in the Allegan county jail pending trial on charges of use and possession of narcotics.

ACTOR POSTS BOND
Before he posted bond, Johnson was a prisoner in the Allegan county jail awaiting trial on charges of use and possession of narcotics. While he was a prisoner, work on the picture continued with an armed deputy sheriff on hand at all times.

The last of the film will be shot at a New York state mental hospital where another star, Edie Sedgwick, is a patient. Miss Sedgwick also is a former Warhol "superstar."

Two other underground movie veterans, Baby Jane Holzer and Viva, are members of the "Ciao! Manhattan" cast but their services haven't been needed for scenes which are being shot in Allegan.

In their advance publicity, the distributors say "the picture was written, produced, directed and acted by a group of talented youngsters with an average age of 25. It deals with the contemporary scene and will definitely have a very strong appeal to the greatest percentage of theater-goers. It is different from other pictures



LIGHT CHECK: John Palmer, director of New York film, takes light meter reading on John Pahl, Allegan county museum curator, who plays jailer in the film.

that have been made for this type of audience in that it is a film made by young people for young people, and not an artificial attempt to bring a film down to the level of a youthful audience."

CHANGE IN SCRIPT

Although the original script, written by Charles Weiner and Genevieve Chabrin, didn't anticipate that the final scenes would be shot in a small town county jail in Michigan and a state mental hospital in New York, co-producers Robert Margouleff and David Weissman, both of New York City, say the changes are entirely in line with the story.

"It was simply a case of events shaping the script instead of the script dictating the events," according to Weissman, whose apprenticeship in the motion picture business was

spent as a graphic designer for famed Hollywood director Otto Preminger.

"Ciao!" scenes in Allegan are being shot by a skeleton crew. Both Margouleff and Weissman are helping with the actual production work. The director is 23-year-old John Palmer who made the film "Man and His Health" for Expo 67. At the age of 18, Palmer also served as cameraman on one of the original Warhol "epics", "Empire," which consisted of eight solid hours of a single view of the Empire State Building.

Cameraman for "Ciao!" is Kjell Rostad, a young Norwegian. The only other professional with the group is Tom Fly, a rock band drummer whose long flowing hair and beard have caused the producers some nervous moments. Tom regularly appears with the rock group, Lothar and the Hand People, who record for Capital Records. Recognizing local antagonism toward anything resembling a hippie, Margouleff and Weissman have kept Fly out of sight most of the time the company has been in Allegan. Until actual shooting started late last week, Fly stayed in his motel room lest his appearance upset local people who were helping with arrangements for shooting the jail scenes.

MUSEUM COOPERATES
The Allegan County Historical Society, which operates a museum in the old, 1910 county jail located across the street from the new jail, cooperated with the producers in allowing them to use a second floor cell block for the jail scenes. In fact, museum curator John Pahl was signed to play a bit part, as the jail turnkey. A local attorney, John Nahan, may also appear in the picture, in his real-life role as Paul Johnson's court-appointed lawyer.

Johnson, a former Hope college student at Holland, gives his present address as Route 2, Hamilton. He has continued to insist he is innocent of the charges (sale and possession of narcotic drugs) for which he is being held. He and three others were arrested Aug. 18 during a raid on a farm owned by his brother, Theodore, near New Richmond. The older Johnson brother was a former Saugatuck high school physical sciences instructor. Sheriff's officers found two rows of marijuana plants growing at the farm. They said the plants could have yielded marijuana which would have sold for an estimated \$5,000 through illegal channels.

Theodore Johnson was sentenced to 60 days in jail and three years probation and fined \$250 in circuit court earlier this week. Charges against his wife, Ann Lou, were dismissed. Another ex-teacher, Melvin J. Andringa, 25, of Holland, pleaded guilty to reduced charges of possession of narcotics and is to be sentenced in November.

The planes were still flying at mid-morning and White estimated that the 3,000-acre mark had been reached. Wind velocity over 15 miles an hour forces a halt to operations.

Paul Johnson is on bond awaiting a preliminary hearing.

GOING STRAIGHT?
Paul, a high school and college football player, claims he returned to the Holland area to "straighten myself out." He said he had regular employment as a house painter at the time of his arrest and was "trying hard to shake the old scene."

Weissman tries to emphasize that "Ciao! Manhattan" is not an underground movie. "First off," he says, "we've got a six-figure budget. We're shooting in 35 mm. wide-screen color, not 8 or 16 mm. stuff. It will be professional in every respect... more in the tradition of the European 'new wave' films."

But in Allegan, where anyone with long hair is automatically suspect, the movie-makers experienced rough going at first. Sheriff Robert Whitcomb wasn't a bit enthusiastic about the idea of letting one of his prisoners out during the day to make a movie, even if it did have a six-figure budget. In fact, it wasn't until Michigan's Attorney General Frank J. Kelley ruled that it would be all right that Whitcomb gave the idea his approval.

Whitcomb's deputies weren't overly impressed with the proceedings either. Shooting grinds to a halt every day at 5 p.m. supper time for all county prisoners — including Paul America, "superstar."

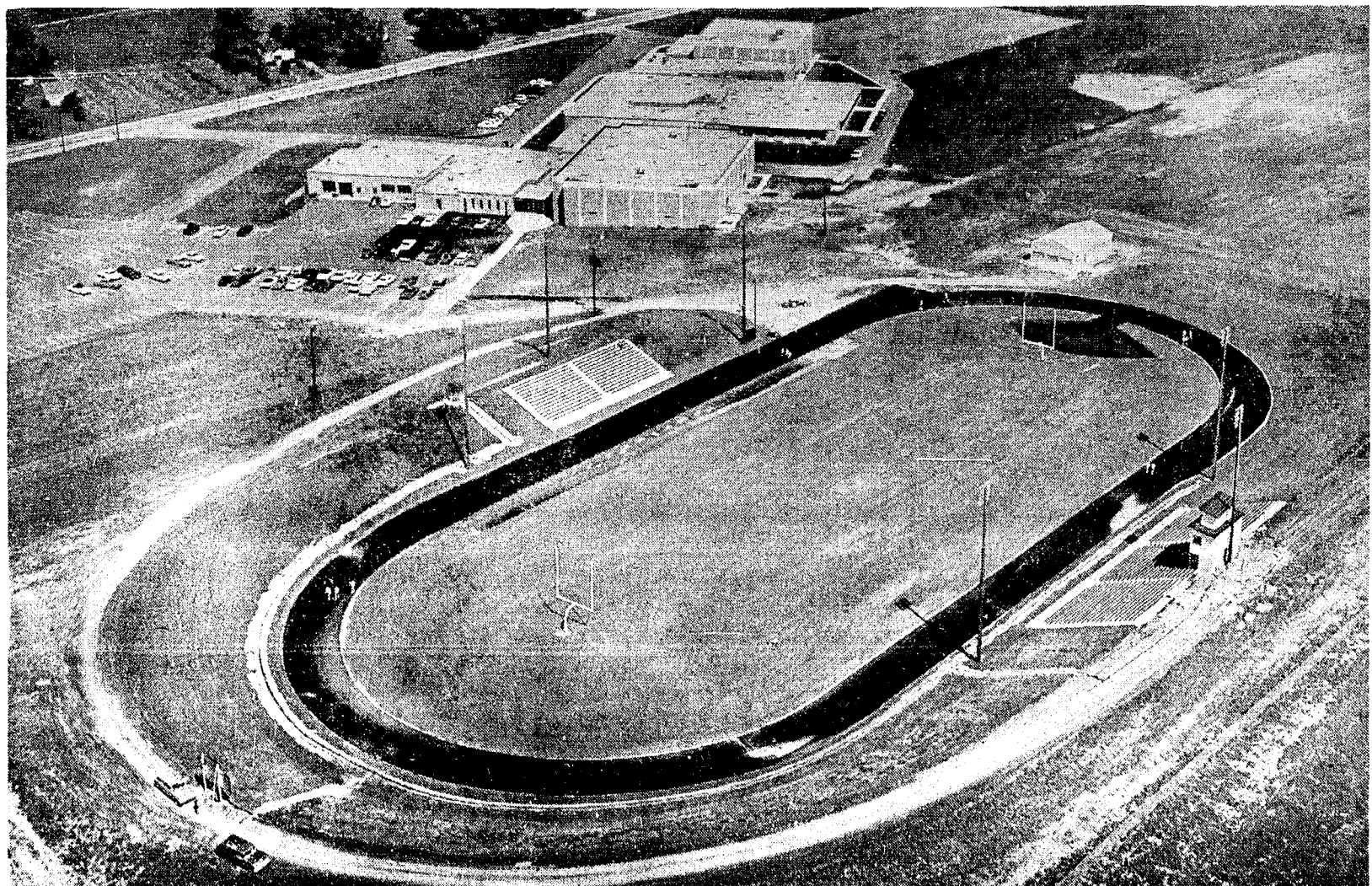
Spraying Is Near Conclusion

If favorable flying weather continues through today, the job of applying dieldrin and chlordane over a 4,800-acre infestation of Japanese beetles in Chikaming and Lake townships would be nearly completed today.

Donald White, regional supervisor for the state agriculture department, said about two-thirds of the actual acreage to be treated had been completed through Tuesday evening.

He said 2,245 acres were finished when the planes returned to the air early today. Although the area to be treated embraces a total of 4,800 acres, White said the actual net acreage to be covered with granular dieldrin or chlordane is about 3,600 acres. He explained the difference is accounted for by ponds, streams, vineyards and other untreatable areas in the infestation zone.

The planes were still flying at mid-morning and White estimated that the 3,000-acre mark had been reached. Wind velocity over 15 miles an hour forces a halt to operations.



READY FOR DEDICATION: Watervliet school officials are making plans for dedication of Panther stadium, built in conjunction with new \$2.2 million high school seen above. Dedication ceremony is set

for 7:30 p.m. Friday, just before homecoming game with Bridgman. Stadium seats about 2,900. School, off Red Arrow highway, (top right) just east of Watervliet, was opened in September, 1967. Field

was first used this football season. (Aerial photo by Adolph Hann)